

The University



Vol. 48, No. 20

88

The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

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March 20, 1951

Hatchet

New Parking Lot at University Open to Students in 3 Weeks

- IN "ABOUT THREE weeks" the new University parking lot will be open for business. According to Donald Blanchard, business manager, the lot, taking up the whole block bounded by 23rd, 24th, H and I Sts., will handle 341 cars.

One building remains to be demolished on the block then surfacing of the lot with rolled bank gravel is to begin. Three concrete driveways are already in place.

Blanchard reported the operating policies of the lot are now under consideration by a committee which will report to President Cloyd H. Marvin.

Gen. Ulysses S. Grant III, vice-president of the University, said the parking charges would be "less than the commercial fee but enough to pay the expenses of the lot."

The parking lot is to be used only by University students and faculty members, Blanchard continued. The northeast portion of the lot will be used by the University Hospital since a new cancer clinic building is to be constructed on the old Hospital lot site.

Three small parking lots are now maintained by the University: An administrative and deans' lot for 25 cars located at 1911 H St.; one for workmen with space for eight vehicles at 21st and H, and a faculty parking lot for from 30 to 35 cars on 22nd between H and G.

A six-story parking garage with space for 1000 cars was originally planned for the lot site but has been temporarily postponed because of the "high cost of building and the fact that the University was able to purchase virtually all the land on the block," General Grant said.

A survey made in 1947 showed that facilities for 2000 cars were needed in the University area. General Grant pointed out, however, that this was for the whole area and not just student and faculty needs. He said it is difficult to estimate just how many students will use the lot.

"We felt," Grant said, "that it was wiser to get the land first and see how the students received the lot before going into the expensive parking garage." In 1949 General Grant estimated the parking building would probably cost half a million dollars.

Election Ads

• THERE WILL BE a ten inch maximum, whether for individual ads or sponsored ad pictures for the coming Student Council election Hatchet ads. All pictures must be glossy prints and the deadline for both copy and pictures is noon Thursday, March 29. No pictures will be accepted after that time due to engraving deadlines.

The Ad Manager's Office in the Student Union Office Building will be open every day from 1 'til 2 before the 29. The rates are listed as \$1 per inch and \$4 per picture with a half page maximum for any one composite ad.

No Easter Hatchet

• ALTHOUGH there will be no Hatchet next week due to the holidays, staff meetings are scheduled for both tonight and next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Student Union Office Building. Discussion of the Tomahawk is on tonight's agenda.

What's Inside

• FRESHMAN DEBATER Jim Robinson is compiling an amazing intercollegiate record. Meet him on Page 5.

• ELECTIONS ARE COMING up. Student Council election rules are listed on Page 3.

• NEGRO SPIRITUALS are sung by faculty quartet. Details on Page 4.

SLC Actions Curb Boosters, Greeks

Boosters Put Under Wing Of Committee

Guilty Groups Must Write Apology Notes

- A STUDENT LIFE sub-committee has taken the Colonial Boosters pep group under its wing until an acceptable Booster re-organization plan is submitted and approved.

At the Wednesday Student Life Committee meeting, the sub-committee announced a constitutional committee consisting of Jim Van Story, Jake Bayer, and Chuck Plyer; a financial committee consisting of Plyer, Tad Lindner, and Ed Venezky; and a recruiting committee of all members of the sub-committee.

The decision met no serious objections at the Student Life meeting.

Van Story, who is helping to write the revised constitution, was a founder of Boosters and its only successful president, according to the Student Council.

Audit of Boosters' books showed \$729.01 on hand and "all transactions in order."

The Student Life Committee decision was passed allowing Boosters to continue pending recognition.

The Boosters officially went off campus when their provisional recognition expired in December and was not renewed.

Members of the Student Life sub-committee which is acting as the Booster custodian are Max Farrington, Chuck Plyer, Edith Venezky, Jake Bayer, Ed McGandy, Jim Van Story, Tad Lindner and Dwight Worden.

- FRATERNITIES which held unregistered functions the night of the Engineers' Ball must write letters of apology to the Engineers' Council, the Student Life Committee ruled Wednesday.

The list of guilty fraternities has been estimated at 14 by IFC president Ed Howar, who is checking to find out exactly which ones they are so that the committee can send formal notification.

A long discussion preceded the action. The difficulty was primarily whether the Student Life Committee had the right to pass measures of punitive action. The consensus appeared to be that the Student Council could have taken the action and any of the interested parties appealed to the Student Life Committee for a review of the action and a ruling.

However, the Manual of Policies and Procedures does not specifically delegate the power to enforce the rulings on registration of activities to the Student Council, so the Committee felt that it also had the right to take action, although it might have been more convenient if the Council had taken the initial action.

All were agreed that the violation of the rule was clear-cut and that some action was called for.

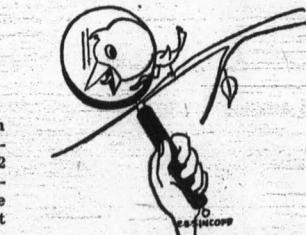
The clearing up of some of the doubt about who has authority to rule on matters such as this case is expected to be on the Committee's agenda for a future meeting.

Fascinated Bird Watchers Enroll in Special Course; 150 Followers in Class

- ". . . AND THE TURKEY vulture can be distinguished from the black vulture by his method of gliding and rocking in flight instead of making several short flaps with his wings followed by a briefer period of gliding."

The quote is from one of the lectures of the new course in Bird Watching offered by the College of General Studies.

Fantastic as such a course may seem, the students hang on every word uttered by Roger T. Peterson, the world-renowned ornithologist,



By J. B. STAPLETON

Who's Watching Who?

artist and author who teaches the course. The average number of sleeping students per row in Gov. 102 was far less than the All-U average.

Perhaps you might think that such a course would draw only a small enrollment, but 150 have signed up for it and the class is

as representative a cross section of Washington as will be found anywhere.

A breakdown of the enrollment shows that housewives predominate, with teachers running second. Lawyers, secretaries, scientists, administrators and doctors are well represented. Other occupations include a special agent of the FBI, an ice-cutter, a Red Cross worker, a freight specialist and an intelligence officer. One person indicated that he was not gainfully employed.

Among those enrolled are a mother, father and their 15-year-old son, and 11 other couples. Thus, the University is helping families to develop a common interest.

However diverse their vocations, the class members have a common avocation—all are lovers of the winged creatures.

Although the course has no affiliation with the Audubon Society of Washington, there are 58 members in the class.

Senior Deadline

- ALL CANDIDATES for degrees must file in the Registrar's Office no later than April 13.

Library Closed

- THE UNIVERSITY libraries will be closed during the Easter recess from Friday, March 23 through Sunday, March 25. There will be no classes Friday or Saturday.

Jobs Present and Future Available for All

• MANY INTERVIEWS slated for May graduates are listed below.

MARCH: Tuesday, March 20—Travelers Insurance Company, Business Administration and Math majors; Wednesday, March 21—York

Refrigeration Company, Accounting and Mechanical Engineer majors; Thursday, March 22—International Business Machine, Engineer, Physics, and Math majors.

APRIL: Friday, April 6—Pratt and Whitney Aircraft, Mechanical Aeronautical Engineers; Tuesday, April 10—Goodyear Aircraft, Chemical and Electrical Engineers, Chemistry majors; Tuesday, April 17—Montgomery Ward, Business Ad-

ministration and Accounting majors; Thursday, April 19—Prince Georges County Recreation Department, Physical Education majors and others interested in summer employment. See the Placement Office, 724 22nd St., N.W. for additional information.

Full-time Jobs

Accounting clerk \$190 a month to start. Man.

Clerk-filing until June 30. \$2650 a year. Man or woman.

Office assistant for University work. College background preferred. \$165 a month. Woman.

Receptionist wanted for District agency. Some typing required. \$2650 a year. Woman.

Physics major interested in optics. Production and research development. \$75 a week and up. Men.

Mathematicians with at least 24 hours of math completed. Degree not necessary, no status required. \$3100 a year. Woman.

Secretary-receptionist, shorthand preferred. 35 hour week near school. Of special interest to psychology major. Woman.

Sales representative for tobacco company. Draft exempt. \$50 a week. Man.

Clerk-type 30 to 40 wpm, draft exempt. Opportunity for advancement. \$200 a month and up. Man.

Hostess—25 to 40 years old. Help customers in selection for electric supply house. No selling. \$183 a month.

Psychologist—M.A. for local private industry. Personnel appraisal, testing. Additional training given by company. Man. \$4500 a year and up.

Accounting assistant for mortgage company. Good future, \$2700 to 2800 to start. Man.

Part-time Jobs

Typist—accurate, near school. 75 cents an hour. Men and women.

Clerk—conscientious-type, forward mail, etc. Man.

Office assistant good with figures. Typing helpful. \$1.25 an hour. Men.

Insurance/clerk. Interview, determine rates, etc. \$1 an hour. Man.

Tutor for high school algebra and solid geometry. Hours arranged. \$1.25 an hour. Man or woman.

Student Activities Calendar

TUESDAY, MARCH 20

Chess Club, Student Union, 2 p.m. Sophomore tryouts, Green Room, Lisner Auditorium, 2:30 to 5 p.m. Mortar Board, Conference Room, Student Union Office Building, 5 p.m. Mixed Glee Club, Dimmock Room, Lisner Auditorium, 7 p.m. The Hatchet, Conference Room, SUOB, 8 p.m. Westminster Foundation, 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday, March 21

Chapel, 12:10 to 12:30 p.m. WRA, Building H, 1 p.m. Panhel, Conference Room, SUOB, 4 p.m. Masonic Club, Woodhull House, 8 p.m. Theta Tau, D-201, 8 p.m. IFC, Conference Room, SUOB, 8:15 p.m.

Thursday, March 22

French Club, Woodhull House, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Men's Glee Club, Dimmock Room, Lisner Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Friday, March 23

Easter Recess

Saturday, March 24

Easter Recess

Sunday, March 25

Band Rehearsal, Studio A, Lisner Auditorium, 1:30 p.m.

Monday, April 2

Baseball, Vermont, here

Panhel, Conference Room, 12:00

Tuesday, April 3

Mortar Board, Conference Room, 5 p.m.

Sociological Society, Hillel House, 9 p.m.

Hatchet, Conference Room, 8 p.m.

Chess Club, Student Union, 2 p.m.

Canterbury Club, Conference Room, 12:30 p.m.

Westminster, 1906 H Street, NW, 8:15 p.m.

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MILDNESS plus NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE

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TUESDAY, MARCH 20

Panhel, Conference Room, SUOB, 12 noon.

Inter-sorority Athletic Board, Building H, 1:45 p.m.

Freshman Public Speaking Preliminaries.

Baseball, Trinity, here

Tuesday, March 27

Westminster Foundation, 8:15 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega, Conference Room, SUOB, 9 p.m.

Mixed Glee Clubs, Dimmock Room, 7 p.m.

The Hatchet, Conference Room, SUOB, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, March 28

Chapel, 12:10 to 12:30 p.m.

Panhel Sing, Lisner, 8:15 p.m.

Thursday, March 29

Spanish Club, Woodhull House, 9 p.m.

Women's Glee Club, Dimmock Room, 7 p.m.

Square Dance, Bld. J. 8:30 p.m.

Friday, March 30

Panhel, Conference Room, 4 p.m.

Baseball, MIT, here

Saturday, March 31

Men's Glee Club, Dimmock Room, 7 p.m.

Monday, April 2

Baseball, Vermont, here

Panhel, Conference Room, 12:00

Tuesday, April 3

Mortar Board, Conference Room, 5 p.m.

Sociological Society, Hillel House, 9 p.m.

Hatchet, Conference Room, 8 p.m.

Chess Club, Student Union, 2 p.m.

Canterbury Club, Conference Room, 12:30 p.m.

Westminster, 1906 H Street, NW, 8:15 p.m.

New Play Replaces 'Scotland'

By GEORG TENNYSON

• CASTING DIFFICULTIES have caused the replacement of the originally scheduled University Players production, "Mary of Scotland," by "Pink String and Sealing Wax," director Robert B. Stevens announced.

"Pink String and Sealing Wax" will be presented April 27-28. Tryouts for this new play will take place tomorrow night at 8:30 in Studio A of Lisner Auditorium.

Casting problems for the most part resulted from a lack of eligible students cast in the play. After casting for "Mary of Scotland" it was discovered that too many actors were not eligible under the Student Life Committee regulations for participation in an extracurricular activity. According to the rules a student must be an undergraduate taking at least six hours to be eligible for participation in an extracurricular activity.

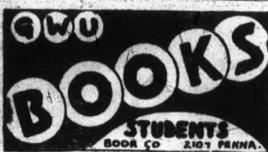
In explaining the change Stevens declared, "The object of the Speech Department is to present the best possible production, and in light of casting difficulties we feel that this choice is more suitable at the present time."

"Pink String and Sealing Wax," written by Roland Bertwee, is a period play set in the 1880's in England. The play was recently made into a film starring British actress, Georgie Withers.

BARTH Lectures

• ALAN BARTH'S lecture at the Hillel Public Affairs Forum will be given tomorrow evening at 8:30 rather than as originally reported in the Hatchet last week.

Mr. Barth, editorial writer on the Washington Post and author of a best-selling book, will speak on the loyalty of free men.



Council Notes

Devlin Chosen Council Veep, Recommended by Jack Skelly

• PAUL DEVLIN will serve as vice-president for the rest of the present Student Council's term.

Devlin, whom ex-vice president Jack Skelly suggested for appointment, was nominated by SC President Tad Lindner and approved 4-3 by the Council Thursday.

In suggesting Devlin, Skelly said he has been a member in good standing of the Kappa Alpha Order for four years, has participated in intramural sports, has held various chairmanships of standing committees, has been a member of the Newman Club and an organizer of last year's ALL-U Follies.

Bayer Announces SC Election Rules

• STUDENT COUNCIL advocate Jake Bayer released the following rules for SC elections April 9 and 10.

Candidates Qualifications

1) Any student desiring to run must register in the Student Activities Office by 5 p.m., Friday, March 30.

2) He must have a 2.0 overall and not be on probation.

3) He must have completed 2 semesters at the George Washington University and have completed at least 12 semester hours.

4) He shall not hold at time of election, nor receive while in office, a Bachelor's degree. He shall not have been at this or any other institution of higher learning for more than six years.

Special Qualifications

1) The President and Vice-President shall have completed at least four semesters and thirty semester hours at the University.

Campaign Rules

1) No campaigning between Leo's and the fence surrounding James Monroe Hall on that side of the street nor in the Student Union Building or Annex.

Campaign Schemes and Expenses:

1) No P.A. systems, stationary or mobile.



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THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, March 20, 1951-8

In General Studies

You Can Still Learn About Washington

• LATE REGISTRATION for six non-credit courses being offered by the College of General Studies will be continued this week, Dean Mitchell Dreese announced today.

These courses are being offered through the Division of Community Services and will be held weekly for eight weeks.

Benjamin to Give Ruediger Lecture

• DR. HAROLD BENJAMIN, dean of the School of Education at the University of Maryland, will deliver the 12th annual Ruediger Lecture tonight at 8 p.m. in Woodhull House.

Dr. Benjamin will speak on the goals of a national system of education.

The Ruediger Lecture, sponsored by Pi Lambda Theta, educational fraternity, is held each year in honor of the late Dean William C. Ruediger, who served on the University faculty for 27 years. The lecture is arranged for students, teachers and professors in the field of education in the Washington area.

They are: Landscape Gardening, to be taught by Jack R. McMillen, of the McMillen Nurseries, Mondays from 2:30 to 4 p.m.; Know Your Washington, to be taught by Mrs. Myrtle Cheney Murdock, author and lecturer, Mondays from 7 to 8:30; Fundamentals of Editing, to be taught by Russell Fessenden, lecturer in English Composition and a member of the State Department's Office of Public Affairs, Tuesdays from 7:45 to 9:15 p.m.

Also Effective Speaking, to be taught by Edith Shores Surray, instructor in speech, Wednesday afternoons from 2:30 to 4 p.m.; Interior Decoration, to be taught by Kathryn Towne, associate professor in home economics, Thursdays from 2 to 3:30 p.m.; and the Modern American Novel, to be taught by James H. Coberly, assistant professor of American literature, Thursdays from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

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IFC Sing

OUR EXPERIMENTAL "Pot Luck" of last week contained a reference, solely with humorous intent, to the postponement of the IFC Sing to April 17. We implied that this is typical of the IFC. We were incorrect on this point. Actually it is the first postponement of an IFC function in years.

Improved Parking

ONE OF THE most welcome additions to the University scene in the next few weeks will be the opening of the 341-car parking lot for students and faculty. Without a doubt the parking situation at GW has been and probably will continue to be one of the big gripes against the administration.

In November of 1949 the University announced plans for a \$500,000 parking garage able to handle 1000 cars. Signs of expectation came from hundreds of students who drive to classes. But the garage was not to be, at least not for quite some time. The University, however, promised a large parking lot instead, and true to its word, in three weeks time that lot will be open. It is obvious that the lot will markedly reduce the parking problem of many students.

But in a way, we're sorry to see the lot open. No more will the sight of an empty parking space arouse in our hearts that old sense of discovery of the impossible; no more will we have to use our cunning to outwit police officers; no more will the announcer in the Union have to broadcast a warning to all illegal parkers that John Law is coming down the street. It really seems that the good old days of friendly racing the other guy to the parking place are gone. Somehow, it's not going to seem the same.

'Mary of Scotland'

IN CITING the University Players as an example of campus confusion last month, we jumped the gun. The cancellation last week of "Mary of Scotland" was due to an over-abundance of ineligible students in the cast.

Along with the Glee Club, the Dance Production Groups and the Band, the Players have been using ineligible performers in hopes of putting on a better show. This motivation is hard to condemn.

Director Robert B. Stevens showed courage in living up to the rules of eligibility. Enough time remains to allow a fine production of "Pink String and Sealing Wax."

But the dramatic productions here are confused by the existence of the University Players as a recognized student activity. The speech department has publicized its productions as "The University Players," with no relation intended to the club of the same name. The department now faces an obvious task—that of making an adequate distinction between the two concepts of student activity and departmental production. This should be done before next fall. Does the department want top performances or limited-talent student shows? The choice must be made.

An immediate job is to ensure the success of the coming play. Qualified students should make an effort to be at the tryouts tomorrow night. The rest of us should mark down April 27 and 28 as positive dates in Lisner Auditorium to see the work of a sincere group.

The University

Hatchet

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Vol. 48, No. 20 Tuesday, March 20, 1951

BOARD OF EDITORS

Ruth Wilson, managing editor; Don Lief, Ray Bancroft, Pat Reynolds, and Chauncey Dodds, business manager.

Sub-Editors

News: Walter Wingo, Nancy McCoach; Sports: Ralph Feller (acting); Features: Lou Stockstill; Copy: Frankie Haynes (acting); Intercollegiate: Georg Tennyson; Art: Elizabeth Johnstone; Advertising: Bill Giglio (acting); Circulation: Greg Stone.

To The Editors:

Boost, Don't Knock

Another Tuesday, and another Hatchet!! The same sentiments are being expressed each week about our College Newspaper, but the cries are growing in larger numbers for the removal of some of the Heads of the Hatchet Staff. It doesn't seem possible that so few can launch such vicious attacks against so many, and then fail to accept criticism in the direction that would do it the most good (the paper, that is).

During the past four or five weeks, articles have appeared in very bold type attacking an individual, or some organization. How can we ever expect to have that much needed student support, if our own College Newspaper consistently is in the process of "tearing down," instead of building up? good-will.

Come on Hatcheteers, let's get with it!!!!

Alfred B. Lawson, Jr.

Organ of Dissension

The University Hatchet is truly the school's organ . . . organ of dissension, that is.

For five consecutive issues, the students have heard the Hatchet's condemning voice contributing its loud, unmellow tones as the transparent window that masquerades as "cooperation in student government" at GW is smashed into a million pieces.

This year, the Hatchet has adopted a new policy. The old-fashioned, evidently outmoded straight news coverage afforded Council meetings during past years has given way to the vitriolic satire of this year's editorial staff.

Very amusing, but not very accurate, Hatchetmen!

I remind the Hatchet's staff that they have an obligation to the students of George Washington University . . . that of giving complete and honest news coverage to every school organization.

Every one, gentlemen—even the IFC.

This year's Student Council has made numerous attempts to secure your cooperation.

These attempts have failed. Your campaign against the Greeks can profit no one. It can only divide.

Division is not your business. The presentation of fact, in the spirit or organizational unity, is . . . or should be. GENTLEMEN: GET ON THE BALL!

Gene Witkin

Why Closed Nights?

It is my contention that a motion passed in a recent meeting of the Student Council is out of order and not valid.

I base my argument on pure logic that follows: There are many organizations that will meet on the night of scheduled Free Colonial Programs; they have met and no doubt will wish to continue to meet on the same night and it is not fair to them to have to change their nights since they have been functioning for quite some time. . . . Has one Student Council the right to bind another in its procedure for a year in which they themselves are not here or may not be here?

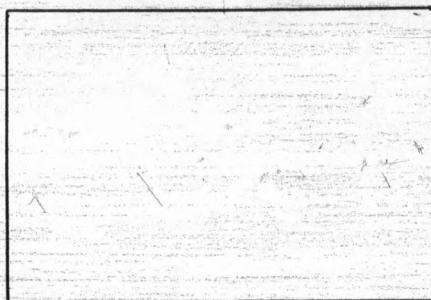
The purpose in the past for not having dual functions on the same night was that each one would be hampered by the other in that they reduce the number attending each function. Dollars and cents computations are far from necessary at this point. Since the Colonial Programs are "FREE," how do they fit into such a picture?

It is readily understandable that each and every director of a social event wants his affair to be a success; water is free and good but not jammed down one's throat.

I am surprised at the members of the Student Council for not giving such an action more thought for if they had I'm sure that it would never have passed. Please reconsider the action so that proper metering of control will be utilized.

Murray Halperin

At Last—A Parking Space



On Either Cuff

A Critic's Life Not Easy One

By DAVID AMRAM

• WHEN MUSIC CRITIC Paul Hume recently received an invitation for a free face lifting from our distinguished President, many of us were made aware of a sentiment as old as criticism itself. When the Chief Executive offered to kick Hume's head around the block, he pointed up the dilemma of the critic, for the critic is essential to our society but the prerequisites of his task are greater than those of the musician.

The mechanical requirements of being a competent music critic surpass those of the composer. Not only must the critic be familiar with the various styles, forms and systems of five hundred years of Western music, but must be familiar with the instruments, alone and in combination, and with all of their peculiar characteristics. He must understand acoustics to the extent that he can judge the sound in true relation to what is making it.

Must Remember Names

The critic also must know names and what these names are capable of producing, and compare their performances with what they have done in the past. He must also be able to compare the overall performance with what he feels certain the composer has in mind. This means he must know the score and other interpretations of it before it is performed. All interpretations vary. He must judge whether or not the interpretation conforms to the basic performing styles of the period in which the work was written. This requires constant reading and listening.

Now that the weary man has obtained this erudition, he is ready to begin to be a critic. The critic must be able to give an objective account of a performance and translate the aesthetic experience into accurate and interesting prose. He shoulders the responsibility of telling people what to hear and when to jeer. He must serve as a mentor to the performer, and most important of all, teach and aid the composers of our age. He must hear original works, and with one hearing show the composer his faults and further his artistry.

Remarks Carry Weight

Critics have been almost unfailing in their erroneous judgment of new works throughout the history of music. Their off-handed remarks, often attempts to display their sophistication rather than their wisdom, can mean the difference between a composer gaining a fellowship or working in a drugstore. In the honest appraisal of new works, critics must learn to realize the enormity of their task, and measure up to it.

Critics have often been compared with teachers, to the effect that they compensate for their personal frustrations of cowardice by substituting derogatory remarks for creative work in a field they were afraid to enter. This applies only to bad critics and bad teachers, of which there are an abundance. We all know from our years in school at least one good teacher, and realize how important he has been in our lives. I wish there were one good music critic.

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• "I don't see why everyone gripes so about term papers," said Jim Robinson. He has found his very interesting, even though it may not sound too simple to the layman.

Jim is writing on "The Effects of Anti-Communistic Activities on Academic Freedom," a subject prompted by his recent debate activities and his interest in politics.

A native Oklahoman, Jim has been a debator since his freshman year in high school. He won the National High School Oratorical Contest sponsored by the American Legion, and the prize which went along with it: a four-year scholarship at any University in the country. He picked GW.

Why? Well, he likes politics and Washington seemed to offer the proper atmosphere and appeared to be a good place to live. He also understood that GW had a good debate program.

On Other Campuses

Dead Giveaway

By GEORG TENNYSON

DISEASE OF THE WEEK

• THE MIMEOGRAPH MIND created by objective tests, says the Wayne Collegian, would probably fit into George Orwell's picture of 1984.

Objectives are no more objective in sifting out what the student knows than Gallup's public opinion polls were in 1948, but the giving of objective tests has developed into an actual science. Students exposed to an overdose of objectives develop an occupational malady called "mimograph mind."

The Mimeograph Mind is characterized by thinking not in terms of concepts and ideas, but in terms of textbooks and footnotes. As a result, "the Boston Tea Party" took place on page sixty-three of Birdbrain's History of the U. S. with a footnote at the bottom of the page explaining that the brew in question was Lipton's—although some authorities say it may have been Salada! It is necessary that the Mimeograph Mind remember these facts, because the weary instructor looking for something to fill up his quota of 100 questions is surely going to throw in something about brands of tea.

Even lower than multiple choice questions in an objective test are the true-false questions. Only robots can answer such questions absolutely. True-false sessions in a test give rise to what the Collegian terms "mass guessing marathons."

"Apparently American education worships at the goddess of the multiple choice. True or false?"

DISEASE OF THE MONTH

Speaking of diseases and occupational sicknesses, here's one from Iowa State. Those who suffer from it are known as "No Commentaries."

Oftentimes when a reporter calls someone in the news to get a comment he is met by the well known "no comment" retort. This is not only unsportsmanlike but foolish. These sly individuals who stifle news by refusing to clear up questions of reporters are harming no one but themselves."

Reporters who cannot get the facts from the people in question are going to try to get them through the back door.

LOCAL COLLEGE NEWS NOTES

Due to an enrollment drop at Catholic University (this semester there are 3,738 students at CU) the university will not support football team next fall . . . American University is considering the establishment of an Air ROTC unit on campus. If established the program will be optional . . . WMUC, Maryland University's own radio station, returned to the air recently with 19 programs scheduled for broadcast . . . Due to the decreased budget for the year Georgetown's newspaper, the Hoy, will be able to print only ten out of thirteen scheduled issues this semester.

Have You Met

Jim Robinson

By FRANKIE HAYNES

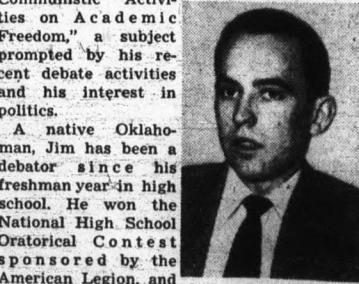
• "I don't see why everyone gripes so about term papers," said Jim Robinson. He has found his very interesting, even though it may not sound too simple to the layman.

Jim is writing on "The Effects of Anti-Communistic Activities on Academic Freedom," a subject prompted by his recent debate activities and his interest in politics.

A native Oklahoman, Jim has been a debator since his freshman year in high school. He won the National High School Oratorical Contest sponsored by the American Legion, and the prize which went along with it: a four-year scholarship at any University in the country. He picked GW.

Why? Well, he likes politics and Washington seemed to offer the proper atmosphere and appeared to be a good place to live. He also understood that GW had a good debate program.

ROBINSON



A freshman, Jim has thus far confined his campus activities to debating; largely because debating takes so much time. In high school, however, he was president of the student council, editor of the school newspaper and Valedictorian.

He was first introduced to Washington in 1949 when he came here as a delegate to Boy's State—the American Legion sponsored trip which indoctrinates American youth in the ways of democratic government.

Jim is a man with a quiet manner and a low voice. When he begins a discussion, however, a spark comes into his eye and facts tumble readily from his lips. His views are concise and avid but debating has given him a greater tendency to weigh facts carefully before he makes a pronouncement.

Far from a green freshman, Jim has made himself at home here, although he still keeps in touch with Oklahoma by subscribing to his hometown (Blackwell) paper. He likes the University, and thinks the professors are good.

Speaking as a politician, Jim said that he believes "McCarthyism is assuredly dangerous just as Communism is dangerous, though not to the same degree." Then he quoted the infamous statement, "If you don't agree with me you are a radical and therefore wrong."

Faculty Four to Sing Spiritual at Chapel

By JEANNE CLEARY

• THE REV. ORRIS Grosvenor Robinson of the Calvary Methodist Church will speak tomorrow at the 12:10 University Chapel Service.

The Faculty Quartet will sing a Negro Spiritual, "Steal Away," as the musical selection for the service. The Quartet consists of Leroy Merrifield, professor of law; Dr. Lawrence Folkemer, professor of religion; Dr. Roderic Davison, professor of European history; and Dr. Louis C. Keating, professor of romance languages.

Of interest to students associated with religious activities is the news that Assistant Prof. John W. Beardslee, III, is the proud father of a baby girl, Nancy Eunice. She was born 4:30 p.m. last Tuesday, at the University Hospital, as was announced by Prof. Beardslee in all of his classes last Wednesday.

The Baptist Student Union announces the special 11th annual program of recorded music under the direction of Mr. Joseph F. Campbell. "Parsifal," by Richard Wagner, will be presented in the Chapel of the Baptist Building, Saturday, at 8 p.m.

"Parsifal" is a legend of the Holy Grail. The recordings were all made in Germany, in 1928 and 1930, at the Wagner Theatre, Bayreuth, and at the State Opera House, Berlin. Dr. Karl Mück and Siegfried Wagner are the conductors. The soloists are: Frida Leider,

Alexander Kipnis, Fritz Wolff and Lauritz Melchoir.

Last Tuesday marked the last official day for Rev. C. William Sprenkel, adviser of the University Lutheran Club. Sprenkel has been recalled to active duty in the Army reserves. A surprise party was given in his honor at the recreation Hall of the University of Maryland, and over 40 students from the District and the Baltimore areas of the Lutheran Association attended. Sprenkel will leave for Georgia March 25. His successor has not been announced.

Two University students, Carolyn Cunningham and Jeanette Isler, attended the Regional Conference of the Lutheran Students' Association. The conference was held at Buck Hill Falls, Penna., March 2 through 4.

The University Canterbury Club is sponsoring a series of six meetings discussing "Relationship between Psychology and Religion." The 8:15 meetings in the St. John's Episcopal Church began March 11 and will continue through April 15. Sandwiches and coffee are served at 6:45.

Essay Prize Offered

• THE DEADLINE for essays in the Alexander Wilbourne Weddell Prize contest has been set for Monday, April 16, Prof. J. O. Murdock, chairman of the award committee, announced today.

Any degree candidate in the University is eligible to enter the contest. An annual prize of \$150 for the best essay on the general subject of "the promotion of peace among the nations of the world" will be awarded.

The minimum length of essays is 3000 words and must be accompanied by a table of contents and a bibliography.

The prize essay will become the property of the University not to be returned, and shall not be printed or published without the written consent of the University. The University reserves the right to withhold the award if no essay attaining the required degree of excellence is submitted.

Entries in the contest should be delivered to Professor Murdock, in care of Miss Anna M. Bischoff, Office of the Recording Secretary of the Law School, Stockton 14, 720 20th Street, NW, on or before April 16, 1951. Further information, including suggested topics, may be secured at this same office.

Bulletin Board

Social, Honor Fraternities Elect, Initiate Members

• KAPPA ALPHA THETA recently installed as new officers: Barbara Brenner, president; Patti McNally, vice-president; Margaret Harrington, recording secretary; Nancy Roberts, corresponding secretary; Laura Lerrick, treasurer; Ellen Ingersoll, social chairman, Shannon Davenport, Panhel delegate, and Peggy Seiler, rush chairman.

• Recently initiated members of Sigma Nu are: Lawrence Pavlu, William Marlow, Richard Manzano, Robert Foldenauer, Edwin Franklin and Carl Anderberg.

• SIGMA NU new pledge class includes: Bert A. Doyle, Jr., H. Graham King, Jr., James E. Casey, Whitney S. Minkler, William M. Thompson, Victor H. Tory, Melvin J. McGowan, Jr., Paul F. Fox, Jr., Robert Popper, Harry Kousaris and Charles Baxter.

• NEWLY ELECTED Alpha Delta Pi officers are: Ann Hudgins, president; Mary Dow, vice-president; Hazel Shepardson, treasurer; Mary Ann Smith, recording secretary, and Ann Sweeney, corresponding secretary.

• DELTA GAMMA recently pledged Florence Hagen and Mary Robel.

• ALPHA DELTA PI recently initiated Joan Feder, outstanding pledge, Kitty Lou Hos, Ann Pyles, Lyn Staver, Pat Martin, Ann Sweeney and Ruth Warren.

• PHI SIGMA KAPPA pledged the following men for the winter term: Morgan Currie, Dan Taylor, Dick Reiser, Jack Smith, Gus Watson, Jack Connerton and Joe O'Hara.

• NEWLY ELECTED officers of Sigma Phi Epsilon are: George Cummings, president; John Hudson, vice-president; Fred Vogel, secretary; Matthew Thompson, comptroller, and Daniel Sullivan, pledge trainer.

• DELTA PHI Epsilon, national foreign affairs fraternity, has recently pledged Lomond Roberts, Donald G. Wren, Clarence W. Evans, Edward A. Christie, William Frakes and Richard Reicken.

• NEW INITIATES in Kappa Alpha Theta are: Nancy Abbot, Carolyn Billingsley, Helen Biren, Virginia Boyle, Betty Daley, Ellen Ingersoll, Kay Rouse, Peggy Seiler and Myrtie Wiley.

• PHI ALPHA announces the pledging of nine new men this semester. They are: Harry Brandler, Louis Diamond, Burt Epstein, Howie Frushtick, Elliot Karver, Arthur Kirsh, Bruce Segal, Jerry Sandler and Eddie Statlin.

• RECENTLY INITIATED into Phi Alpha were: Phil Cohen, Sylvan Goldin, Dan Leviton, Harold Mesirow and Buddy Wolfe.

Guest Speakers Here for Survey

• THE JOURNALISM Department under the direction of Prof. Elbridge Colby, last week invited two guest speakers to lecture in the Journalism Survey course.

The lecturer for the morning section was Paul Wooten, Washington correspondent for the New Orleans Times-Picayune, and "Dean of Washington Correspondents." Wooten discussed the coverage of Washington.

Julius H. Fransen, local bureau manager of the United Press Associations, was the evening speaker. Fransen explained news coverage from the standpoint of the wire services. He told how the UP covered the RFC investigation and the Supreme Court Decision in the Alger Hiss trial.

Classified

LOST

RED PLAID collapsible umbrella in its case Tuesday, March 13, in D-204 or 202. Reward. Joy Nimm, MI 0390 or turn in to Lost and Found, Student Union.



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Their tastes just aren't alike.
But ask them all what brand they smoke—
The answers "Lucky Strike"!
James Eickmann
Michigan Coll. of Min. & Tech.

I may be flush, I may be not—
No matter to my date—
For if I come with Lucky Strikes
Then boy I really rate!
Joan Marie Nixon
University of Southern California

When Yale plays Harvard in a game,
One of the two must lose,
But you will always pick the champ,
If Lucky Strikes you choose.
Stephen Krulik
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Freeman, Swim Titlist, Dreams of Olympics

By IRVING SHAPIRO

OUTSIDE OF drinking chocolate milk shakes, GW freshman Maty Freeman would rather swim than do most anything else, and who can blame her? The tall, green-eyed blonde splashed over newspaper sports pages last week by setting four new senior District AAU records and leading her Ambassador Club to an overwhelming victory in the swimming championships at American University.

Mary started her streak by breaking a six-year-old record in the 50-yard free style, and then smashed records in the 100-yard backstroke, 100-yard breaststroke, and in the 150-yard individual medley, where she lopped 4½ seconds off the 1945 mark set by Leola Thomas. Then she came back in the final event to swim on the winning 150-yard relay team, which also broke a record.

It Was Nothing New

It was nothing new for the 17-year-old Coolidge High graduate. In just 2½ years of swimming she has amassed over 50 medals, (28 firsts) and three national junior championships in her specialties—the 200 yard back stroke, the 300 meter individual medley, and also the 1 mile free-style, a course she covered in 25:40 smashing 43 seconds off the previous record, and finishing 50 yards in front of her nearest competitor.

Mary started competitive swimming very accidentally. Born in Bangor, Maine and raised in Mass., she moved to Washington about 2½ years ago with her father, an Army Colonel stationed at Walter Reed Hospital.

"I was horsing around in the Walter Reed pool one day in August 1948," she said, "when pool

manager and coach Jim Campbell asked me if I'd like to swim in competition." Mary, who likes to play all sports and as a youngster was a terrific tomboy (she once wanted to be another Sammy Baugh) agreed immediately. Six months later she entered her first meet at the Jewish Community Center Invitational, placing second three times.

Records Came Early

She wasted little time in showing her true merit and a few weeks later she won 3 District Junior titles and set two new records. She continued practicing and competing in innumerable meets, and when coach Campbell took charge of the Ambassador team Mary became a member. Last year the Ambassador squad entered the junior nationals at Atlanta, Ga., where Mary won her first national title in the 200-yard backstroke, knocking ten seconds off the record. She then joined co-swimmers Ellen Oberti and Ann Quackenbush to win the 300-yard national medley relay.

In August 1950, Mary went with four other Ambassador girls to the top competitive Senior National Championships, which attract the best amateur swimmers in the United States. The small squad wound up sixth in a strong field of

25 teams with Mary garnering a 2nd and a 3rd place.

Nervous at Nationals

"I was very nervous and thrilled at competing against the two best swimmers in the country," she said. "The races you win don't really mean as much as placing in the Nationals against such fine competition. Both the coach and I will be very happy if I can improve in each race, and thus have something to look forward to." Two weeks later Mary won her second national title, capturing the Junior National mile in a meet at New Jersey.

1½ Miles a Day

Mary puts it this way: "I feel I've got the best coach in the world and I do whatever he says, because I know it's for my own good." One of the things she has to do is practice two and a half to three hours a day, six days a week. That's swimming about a mile and a half each day.

"That sort of grueling practice plays havoc with my eyes, hair and dates," she says, "and when I'm in training I can't go out at all." But, Mary claims, even casual swimming helps develop a girl's physical appearance. She is 5' 8", weighs 127, and has a well-scrubbed healthy appearance which makes her refreshingly attractive.

However, long before that occurs, Mary will be trying to fulfill one big ambition. "I'd like to compete in the 1952 Olympics at Helsinki, Finland," she admitted.

With her determination and ability, she'll do it, too!

HAVING RECEIVED several complaints on our reproduction of your contributions we will place same here verbatim:

1. The following submitted by Paul Sifton, Delta Tau Delta—"Dear Foggy, Glee Clubber Rosie Glenn (Theta) received varied compliments on her favorite 50,000 mile formal." Young Paul goes on to explain that Miss Glenn wore the dress on Glee Club trips, financed by the RFC . . .

2. From ADPi—"Lyn Staver journeyed to West Point for their Hundred Night Celebration" . . . (whose?) . . .

3. From KD—"KD Betty Gertsch is entertaining a PiKA man from Michigan State" . . . yes, yes, go on . . .

4. From Joyce Parkinson—"Hildy Sterling, DZ, lost her SAE pin, much to the disgust of owner Johnny Mohler" . . . (jeweled?) . . .

5. From PiPhi—"Cinda Murdock seen dating at the Delt House at Maryland U." . . . (is it a disgrace?) . . .

6. From Bill Crassas—"What was the name of the girl John Graves dated Saturday night?" . . . Mickey Malcolm, we think . . . very sharp . . .

7. Scoop on Washington Confidential . . . from Bob Lesser . . . "hottest spot in town is the Club L'Rico . . . members 'Hot Lips' Lesser, 'Lover Boy' Regan, Angie Iandolo and 'Tyrone' Coin have initiated Lois Lee and Sally 'Muscles' Miller . . . how do you join?" . . .

Now do you see why we rewrite them? . . .

Pinnings, Engagements, and Miscellany:

Special from the City Room—Romance brewing as the presses roll—Ray Bancroft, Hatch Ed, and Nancy McCoach, ChiO, announced their engagement today . . . ADPi Jane Riley pinned to Charlie Bowling, USMC . . . Gloria Reeside, PiPhi, pinned to Tim somebody, SAE . . . might be Tim McEnroe, if not we'll hear about it . . . Shannon Davenport, Theta, pinned to Jack Worthington, KA . . . ADPi Pat Martin, to Midshipman Tom Trout . . . add engagements—Janie Ruffner, PiPhi, to Tillman Sterling . . . Joan Selmer to her boy in KA . . .

Now do you see why we rewrite them? . . .

Last week was Greek Week, featuring the IFC Prom at the Statler Friday, followed by open house parties over the weekend. No figures yet on trophies and furniture missing from various houses . . . a report from the Statler counts 1,875 stirrers, 437 ashtrays, 18 tables and 6 waiters missing. The idea of the whole thing is to better inter-fraternity relations. Congratulations to IFC Prexy Ed Hower for a fine job as well as for his election as the outstanding IFC delegate. The dance went off as scheduled, our editorial page notwithstanding.

The DZs entertained the Phi Sigs for coffee last week . . . PiPhi Eileen McGolrick has a "miniature" from Jake Dunn of Georgetown . . . KDs from GW, U.Md., and A.U. hold their joint "White Rose" formal at the Wardman Park on March 3 . . . Sig Jake Bayer wishes to publicly thank Marcia for the little gift last month . . . he just caught on.

According to "the Vets, the Vets' Club was the scene of one of the liveliest St. Pattie's day celebrations the campus has seen since last year. Bill O'Donnell, the club photographer, struck a gold mine in snapshot material. All those present are hoping that Bill won't want too much "hush-money" to suppress the prints. And while speaking of green—the green-hats would like to thank the various fraternities for the receptions given them during Greek week. Joe O'Inzina, president, regrets that the Phi Sig house was not ready for the occasion.

Add pinnings — Phi Sig Dick Riecken to Florence Hagen and Ken Leikari to a Texas gal, Fran Brown, a graduate of Texas Wesleyan. Last Sunday the Phi Sigs tea danced with the Delta Gammas.

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2nd Round Coming Up

THE SECOND ROUND of the foul shooting contest is set for Wednesday night at the gym.

At the end of the first round Phi Alpha leads the fraternity teams with a score of 95. Second is Sigma Chi with 85, then Tau Epsilon Phi, 83; Theta Delta Chi, last year's winner, has 82, and Pi Kappa Alpha with 81 rounds out the qualifiers.

In the individual tournament top score was turned in by Ralph Feller with 22 out of 25. Other qualifiers were: Bob Thompson, John Donahue, Dave Paulson all with 21; Charlie Goldberg and Jim Leatherwood, 20; Joe Elman, Jetson Hulsey and Joe Mona, 19.

Dave Close took individual honors last year with 85 conversions in 100 tries.

Volleyball Underway

THE OPENING ROUND of the single elimination fraternity volleyball tournament was played in the gym on Sunday. Winners were: TEP over Sigma Nu, Phi Alpha over Acacia, PIKA over KA (forfeit), KS over SPE (forfeit), SAE over Theta Delta Chi, Sigma Chi over DTD, TKE over Phi Sigma Kappa (forfeit). AEPI drew a bye.

With the Women

Varsity Wins Annual Game With Alumni

By NOLTE and STRAIN

THE ANNUAL ROUND of the NI Women's Basketball game was held last Friday night. The alums played an inspired game and were tying the Varsity, 19 to 19 at the beginning of the fourth quarter. The Varsity finally came through to win, though, 30 to 21.

Playing on the alumni team were Ann Hurst Pollard, class of 1948; Lorraine Donohue, '47; Gisela Stirling O'Keefe, '48; Lynn Harpster, class of '47, and Jean Tully Medford, '50. Due to a shortage of one player, Mary Strain, '51, also played for the alumni team.

High scorer for the Varsity team was Hilda Stirling, with 15 points. Pat Moore, Marion Glickman, and Marcia Chipman also helped run up the score. Ann Noyes, Mary Anne Yeager, and Joanne Houk were the guards for the Varsity squad.

Clowns

(Continued from Page 8) made an attempt to play some serious basketball. The all-star team, composed of Szanyi, Close, Goldberg, Schlemmer, Feller, Cilento and Flood, soon gave up, however. The Gooks plain ran them dizzy.

Complete with Lace Garter

When the starting five of the Goglin team pooped out, rushed replacements in. The darling of them all, Bo Kirsch, charmed everyone with his dainty etiquette of bowing over fraternity players with his beer belly. Dressed in a delightful gingham dress, a lace garter, and a bright yellow ribbon, Miss Kirsch was the highlight of the attraction.

Another dazzling replacement was "Superman" Jinx Smith. As der Jinx dashed madly around the court chasing the basketball players, one was reminded of Mighty Mouse in quest of some cheese. Jinx culminated his performance when he climbed upon the back of a great big fraternity man and

beat on his head until the unfortunate one had to relinquish the ball.

Roberta Climax

The climax of the entire affair came when Roberta Lesser climbed upon Miss Kirsch's back and took a pass from Waldo. His shot at the basket fell short of the mark by only twenty feet.

As far as the Intramural athletic fund was concerned, the night was financially a moderate success. Over fifty people attended the slugfest, contributing approximately fifteen dollars. The money will be used toward the purchase of a new ping pong table for intramural tournaments.

at this time to send the Greeks ahead by two points.

Only 55 seconds remained in the contest when the Greeks made a costly decision. Instead of waiving a foul shot, they allowed Theophilus to shoot the ball. He made it good, but Theta Delt was given the opportunity to get possession of the ball and tie up the game. Had the Greeks elected to freeze the ball instead of shooting the foul, things might have turned out differently.

Teams Evenly Matched

Both teams played an evenly matched, smooth floor game in spite of the many shots missed, while the defensive play was extremely tight. Theta Delta Chi had a height advantage with big Bill Szanyi under the boards. However, a comparatively small Nick Karayianas more than made up for the Greeks' lack of height with some great jumping.

Ping Pong Tonight

FRATERNITY TABLE tennis finals will be held tonight in the gym from 7 to 8.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 15...THE LONG-WATTLED UMBRELLA BIRD



"They must think
I don't have enough sense
to get out of the rain!"

I t made L. W. madder than a wet hen when they

asked him to judge cigarette mildness by taking one puff, one huff, one whiff or

one sniff. Our common sense friend enjoys a good smoke too much ever to settle on any brand in such a snap-judgment way! For him and for millions like him, there's only one convincing way to test cigarette mildness.

It's the Sensible Test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test,

which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke—on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed! After you've enjoyed Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), we believe you will know why . . .



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You don't need a course in nuclear physics to understand why this amazing collar just can't wrinkle. It's woven in one piece (ordinary collars are three pieces) ergo . . . there are no linings, no inner layers. Therefore, it can't buckle, wilt or warp . . . Q.E.D.

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Delts Nip Greeks to Grab All-U Title

Four 'Mural Sports Scheduled

INTRAMURAL SPORTS opportunities are awaiting any would-be athletes in the University who would like to get into either bowling, track, boxing or wrestling.

Competitive bowling begins this week. Any man enroled in school may bowl three games at the Lafayette Bowling Center on 1515 I St., NW, and turn in his score sheet to the intramural office.

Not only is this a chance to get together with some friends for an afternoon of enjoyment, but it is also a chance to win an engraved trophy for obtaining either the best bowling average or the highest individual score.

A track meet is to be held at Western High School on March 31. Any man who feels he can stand the strain of a hard run may enter. The races will include the 50-yard

dash, 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard dash, 880-yard dash, one mile run, plus several relays. In the field events there will be the broad jump, high jump, shot-put, pole-vault, discus and javelin. Any individual or team planning to enter the competition must have his entry in 24 hours before the start of the meet. Entry blanks may be obtained in the intramural office in the Student Union office building.

In last year's meet, Pi Kappa Alpha was the winning team. A new record was set in the 88-yard dash by John Drischler, who ran the distance in 2:13.

Intramural boxing and wrestling begin March 29. Boxing will be held Thursday night, March 29, from eight until nine p.m. Wrestling will take place the following

night, March 30, at 9:00 p.m. All students planning to participate in the boxing and wrestling tournaments are required to take a medical examination. The examination will be given by Doctor Sheldon, at Student Health Service, 2108 G Street, NW, on the following dates: March 25 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.; March 27 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. and March 23 at the same times as the examinations on the twenty-fifth and twenty-seventh.

Delts in Turney

THETA DELTA Chi, winner of the All-U basketball championship, will represent GW in the sixth annual District extramural tournament at American University, Saturday.

Szanyi Star in Overtime; 'Girls' Win Wild Prelim-

By BUDDY WOLFE

IN A "SZANYI" overtime period, Theta Delta Chi edged out the Greeks for the All-U title Saturday night, 35-34, on Bill Szanyi's five clutch points.

After the Greeks had taken a one-point lead in the extra period on George Theophilos' foul shot, Szanyi put in a tap, a jump shot and a free throw to clinch the game for the Theta Delt. Nick Karayianas hit on a long set to bring the Greeks within two points of the fraternity men, but Doug Johnson then made good on a free throw for Theta Delt and the Greeks were through.

Dressed in female and other atrocious attire, the Gooks opened the game with mighty mite Gene Witkin jumping center. Genie appeared in what looked like a maternity gown at least he was popping out in a highly suspicious manner.

At one forward for the Gooks was dashing Kenny Kern, the man with the left hook. Dressed in bright yellow shorts and a baseball cap, Kern proceeded to wow the lady fans as he outscored everyone with his eight points.

Marrero in Bandana

The other starting forward slightly resembled a character by the name of Moose Marrero. With a bandana tied around his/her head and a bright red Lolo painted on his/her breast, this player (?) bowled over the fraternity opposition with an assortment of rough-house football tactics.

Starting at guards for the Gooks were Josephina Massiarielli and Waldo Goglin. The latter could not score a point due to a sagging upper extremity, which he was forced to keep propping up with his elbows.

While the Gooks clowned around with the ball, the fraternity men (Continued on Page 7)

Szanyi Leads

Szanyi led all scoring, getting 20 of his team's 35 points. John Donahue, who scored when it counted most, had eight points for Theta Delt. George Koutras was high man for the Greeks with 13 points, followed by Theophilos, who got eleven.

Both teams were way off in their shooting, as is evidenced by the low score of the game. The Greeks connected on only nine of their 48 field goal attempts, while Theta Delta Chi could muster a mere 11 field goals out of 54 shots from the floor.

Marksman Win Crown

BUFF MARKSMEN downed the Georgetown team Saturday by a score of 1412-1390, thus winning the unofficial District championship.

Firing 287x300, Henry Cross of GU posted the high score for the match on the University Range in the basement of Corcoran Hall.

The Colonial squad defeated the Hoyas riflers for the second time in two matches this season. A helping factor in the victory was the guest appearance of retired coach Frank Parsons, a former Olympic shooter who previously coached the University shots for 20 years.

Buff Scores

Bill Eicke	285	Woods, f	2	f
Lomond Roberts	284	Johnson, f	0	1
Jim Dyer	284	Barrish, f	0	0
Fred Gunn	283	Szanyi, c	9	2
Dick Balinger	276	Koutras, c	6	1

The match was fired over the three usual positions, prone, kneeling and standing.

The Buff squad has frequently shown quality shooting in its matches. On three occasions the team has won the National Intercollegiate Competition. In 1949, Eicke placed first in the individual contest of the Intercollegiate Competition. He was a member of the All-American Rifle squad last year in addition to being the holder of several national records which remain unbroken to date.

Another All-American team member from the University riflers is Dick Balinger who had the additional distinction of being considered seriously for the United States Olympic team.

At the end of the first quarter, the score read: Theta Delta Chi, 16-Greeks, 12. Thirteen of Theta Delt's 16 points had been accounted for by Szanyi.

However, in the second half the Greeks bottled up Szanyi in the pivot, holding him to a single field goal. During this period the Greeks took advantage of seven chances at the foul line, and made good on every one. Theophilos sunk his three free throws and Karayianas put in four.

With his team trailing by four (Continued on Page 7)

Sailors Lose

THE COLONIAL SAILING team opened the spring season Saturday by losing to the University of Pennsylvania, 77-74, in the tempest-class dinghy competition off Buzzard's Point.

Of six races the Buff copped two. Freshman Lorenz Schrenk won individual honors for the day with 31 points, two more than his nearest rival Penn's Rog Crayton. Schrenk, John Dodge and Dave Montague all freshmen and Bob Harwood, a junior, made up the GW team. The Colonials will oppose Princeton here next weekend.

Netmen Take Four of Six Matches on Southern Trip

THE COLONIAL tennis team brought back a record of four wins and two losses on its early spring trip through South Carolina.

The GW netmen opened with a two day stand in Charleston by defeating the Citadel 8-1 and the College of Charleston 7-2. Moving over to Spartanburg they won over Wofford 7-2 and over Furman 8-1 in Greenville.

Clemson scored the first win over the traveling Buff and Blue team by the score of 6-3. Presbyterian,

long one of the tennis powers of the South, beat the Buff 7-2 at Clinton on the last day of the trip.

Eddie Beale alternating in the one and two spot and Hal Sloat playing at number five both turned in a five and one record in singles. Their only losses were to Presbyterian opponents.

The net team takes the court against Bucknell here on March 29 and meets University of Maine on April 6. Last season Bucknell nosed out the Colonial team 5-4 while Maine lost to GW 5-4.

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